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DEP pushing for tire dump in Greenwood

If the state Department of Envirenmental Protection has its way. Albany's loss will be Greenwood's gain. so to speak.

The DEP has brought pressure on l'eter Gordon to remove the tires he has illegally been dumping in Albany. Mr. vierdon has been removing the tires at the rate of one trailer-truckload a week. according to DEP enforcement officer Steve Pelletter Mr. Pelletter said there are about 1.000 car tires-or equivalent per trailer load. He added that there are several hundred thousand illegally dumped tires in Albany.

Mr. Pelletier said the removal of the illegally dumped tires is "part of the entereement pressure on my part."

Aside from enforcement pressure, the DEP has been working with Mr. Gordon on his plan to establish a legal tire recycling facility in Greenwood, off the Rabbit Road. This is the carrot the agency is helding before Mr. Gordon to further convince him to continue removing tires from the Albany dumps. "If they do get a licensed facility out there [in Greenwood), they can werk without me on their back." Mr Pelletier said.

Mr. Gordon had been scheduled to submit a formal application to the DEP by temorrow (Thursday), but Mr. Pelletier Continued on Page Two

New restaurant receives licenses

Michael and Marlene McKamey are hoping to open their Mexican-American restaurant - Cisco & Pencho's-in the Bethel Business Center shortly. Work on remodeling a portion of the mini-mall fer the restaurant began last week

The Board of Selectmen, at their meeting last Tuesday night, held a public hearing on a liquor beense and a victualer's beense for the restaurant Following the hearing, the board unanimously approved both licenses.

The McKameys told the selectmen the restaurant would be open six days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner Breakfast would feature American cooking, while lunch and dinner would have Mexican specialties on the menu. They said it would be a family restaurant and would serve drinks only with meals. The McKameys presently operate their restaurant in Berlin. N.H. but are anxious to move it to Bethel. They envision having seating for 45. There are 37 park-

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Board to look again at early dismissals for elementary pupils

SAD #44 Board of Directors Monday night voted to reconsider its policy of releasing elementary students at noon on Wednesdays. The matter will be placed on the agenda for the board's next

meeting, scheduled for Sept. 12. The policy, adopted on a trial basis last June, is intended to allow teachers more time for professional development

According to Superintendent Dewaine Craig, because of adjustments in the elementary school schedules and bus schedules, elementary pupils will spend at least as much time in class this year as last; some, depending on location, will spend more.

Many parents, however, have complained to board members that they have no way of ensuring that their children are the people who registered." properly supervised on the free

"[Classroom] time is not the problem." Monday evening's board meeting. "I'm concerned that we're creating a latchkey to public opinion." society. It's a real problem in Woodstock." Mrs. Hand said, noting that some children were being bussed to Bethel so they could be taken care of by

"I've had a lot of complaints," said Cheryl Eliot, Bethel director. 'There's no place for these kids. There's a drastic problem out there."

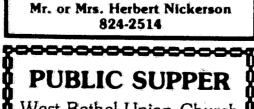
"Parents have brought to my attention that children in Germany and Japan go Continued on Page Three

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ARTHUR GILBERT TENDS THE VEGETABLE TABLE at Pleasant Valley Grange's annual harvest sale last Saturday. Aside from the fresh vegetables, the Grangers also sold baked goods, rummage

Former planning board member

Veronica Smith would like to see the

planning board members elected, in-

stead of appointed by the selectmen. She

said the issue has been raised-two

weeks ago at the public hearing on the

moratorium - and will remain an issue.

came after very little discussion. Follow-

ing comments pro and con by only a half-

dozen voters. Arla Patch moved to cut off

debate so that parents could vote and

take their children home. On a show-of-

hands vote, which was criticized by some

because it was not counted (a two-thirds

majority was needed], the motion to end

'I don't believe the

reason we're here

tonight is solid waste.'

The vote on the moratorium article

and handicrafts inside the Grange hall.

Newry voters, in heavy turnout, reject 6-month moratorium bid

It took 30 minutes for all the Newry ticipation on the planning board," he veters packed into the municipal building Monday night to vote at special town meeting. It took another eight minutes to

count all the ballots. When the counting was finished, the issue for which the meeting was calledwhether or not to impose a 180-day moratorium on new subdivisions and multi-family housing-was defeated by an almost 2-to-1 margin. The vote in the secret ballot was 111 against the moratorium proposal and 64 in favor. Four ballots were disqualified because they were folded Total attendance of

registered voters was 179. The moratorium issue was such a hot topic in town that people who had not previously taken part in town affairs rushed to register in order to be able to vote Selectman Roger Hanscom said there used to be 228 registered voters in town. At Monday night's meeting, the list had grown to 275. Ht seemed that quite a number were part-time residents.)

The great public display of concern over what happens in town was encouraging to people on both sides of the moratorium issue. Bonnie Learned said after the proposal was defeated, "I don't think we lost. Maybe now we'll have more say [in town affairs] because of all

Rockie Graham, an Albany resident who was active in supporting the moratorium proposal, said, "The selectlikely to solicit public opinion and listen

Jim Sysko, chairman of the planning board, said he hoped the enthusiasm of residents to take part in the special town meeting would carry over to more mundane affairs. "I hope we'll get more par-

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Discussion on the issue began after the moderator read the proposed mora-

moderator at town meeting.)

to the special town meeting. Before any discussion could take place, however, the moderator accepted a second motion suggested by Helen Berry to allow the two Newry school board

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torium ordinance and Veronica Smith moved for its adoption. Her motion was said Margaret Hand, of Woodstock, at men and the planning board will be more seconded by Brooks Morton, one of the orginators of the petition drive that led

members to vote and depart for Bethel

Steve Wight

to attend the school board meeting. This motion was made by Roger Hanscom and seconded by Bonnie Learned. It

passed unanimously. When discussion returned to the original motion that had been left hanging, Mr. Morton explained that the moratorium was necessary in order to give the town time to plan for solid waste disposal. Presently the town's solid waste goes to the Bethel landfill. But Bethel selectmen have informed their counterparts in Newry that the landfill may be closed to outside towns next July 1. Mr. Morton said the town has not moved quickly enough to plan for this eventuality and a moratorium is needed in order

Army units training with close-support jets this Saturday in Gilead

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Army Reserve units will be training at the Bog Brook Training Area, on Rte. 2, Gilead this weekend, according to MSgt. R.A. Ronan, of the 76th Division Training Group, in Lewiston. The training will last from Friday night to Sunday

On Saturday morning, between about debate was declared "passed." (The 10 and 10:30 a.m., the training will inmoderator was Bill Cousins, of Bethel, clude low-level flights by two A-10 closewho was invited to chair the session by support aircraft. The planes will try to Selectman Steve Wight, who usually is confine their operations to an area between the White Mountain National Forest (to the south), Locke Hill and Jordan Mountain (to the north), Peaked Hill (to the east), and Peabody Island (to the

> As jets go, the A-10 is not particularly noisy and flies at comparatively slow speeds, between 200 and 300 knots, the sergeant said.

If any residents in the area the jets will be flying over have questions, they should call Sgt. Wilson or Sgt. Lepage, at 782-0537 or 782-7459.

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Summer season was goodbut not great-for local business

ed, local innkeepers are totaling up their numbers of guests. In general they're finding that the season started slowly but ended with a flourish.

Robin Zinchuk, of the Chapman Inn. was one of those innkeepers who, in July, was wondering when the season would begin. But August more than made up for the delayed start; in fact, it was the Chapman Inn's busiest August ever. Mrs. Zinchuk said she noticed more foreign tourists this summer than in previous years, particularly British She speculated that the weaker dollar might have influenced more Europeans to visit this country.

Fidelis Taylor, of the Rostay, said, "It got off to a slow start, but we had a very good August. You get to the Fourth of July and you wonder where everyone is. But August was wonderful."

The experiences of the two innkeepers was typical of tourism statewide, with the end of summer making up for a slow

Lyn Chapman, at Edelweiss Country Store, said her business was off somewhat because of a slowdown in condominium construction in Bethel. Whereas the construction crews used to be lined up in the store at lunchtime, this

summer the line was shorter. The great heat of the summer might have kept some potential tourists off the road, but it also seemed a boon to the River View Motel, one of the few tourist stops with all air-conditioned rooms. Paula Gillies, of the River View, said their occupancy rate for the month of June was 30 percent, compared to 8 percent in 1987; for the month of July, oc-

cupancy was at 57 percent, compared to

With the summer tourist season end- 43 percent the year before; and in August occupancy was at 71 percent of capaci-

ty, compared to 58 percent in 1987. Ray Moran, at the Bethel Inn, also reported an exceptionally strong summer. In general, business at the Inn was up 25-30 percent, Mr. Moran said.

Sandy Mahon, at The Four Seasons. said her establishment bucked the trend of having a slow July. In fact, she said July was the single-best month ever for her inn. In general, she ran full all summer, thanks to having 13 of her 15 rooms taken by NTL. "It was fabulous," she

Press Association ends successful conference

The more than 200 members and guests who attended the Maine Press Association conference in Bethel last weekend concluded their agenda at the Saturday night awards banquet; but most stayed on another night, enjoying the perfect weekend weather and the facilities of The Bethel Inn.

At the awards ceremony, two competing weekly papers in Belfast, in Waldo County-the Belfast Republican and the Waldo Independent—shared first-place honors as the best weekly papers in the state. The best daily paper was judged to be the Evening Express, of Portland. The Maine Sunday Telegram was judged the best weekend paper. All judging was done by out-of-state newspaper organizations.

In western Maine, the Bridgton News walked off with five awards, while the Bethel Citizen was the only paper in Oxford County to win an award, taking se-

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Time to clear up sewer mess

As reported last week, the Bethel selectmen have authorized the town manager to try to beg or borrow \$480,000 from the Farmers Home Adminstration to pay for sewer plant repairs. And this is just for starters. A complete overhaul of the plant and the sewer lines could cost \$2 organizations, such as The Bethel million.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch explained to the selectmen why the town is suddenly faced with such a whopping expense. "It should be noted," he said, "that the 1979 sewer plant facilities study recommended that the clarifiers, chlorine contact chambers, aeration tank, headworks and sludge handling process be modified and upgraded. At that time the Town should have been increasing the sewer rates and setting aside money in a capital improvement account for the upgrade work because the Town knew then that the DEP would someday eventually make us perform the work we are now planning to do." Harsh words, but true.

Not only is the DEP now forcing the Town to repair its faulty system. but the state agency has also effectively halted growth in the village by ordering the selectmen to deny any new sewer hook-ups. Unless the order is quickly modified—and it won't be until the sewer plant is brought back to health—the town's Comprehensive Plan will be just a worthless piece of paper. This is because the plan—and the Site Plan Review Ordinance—envisions future growth being more concentrated in the village and less concentrated in the rural areas. With no sewer available, however, all growth will take place in the rural areas, contrary to what town residents voted for.

Although it's lamentable that town officials waited to act until forced to by the DEP, they are to be commended for now tackling the problem head on. Instead of seeking more delays for more study, the selectmen (as reported last week), have authorized the town manager to set up a schedule of work at the sewer plant and to negotiate with DEP for using that schedule as the basis for a consent agreement. If such an agreement is accepted by the DEP, it is envisioned that the agency will relent on its prohibition against new hook-ups and will go easy on fining the Town for past infractions of its wastewater discharge permit.

Still to be dealt with by the selectmen is how to pay for the repairs to the sewer system. Assuming the town manager is successful in obtaining a combination of federal and state grants and loans, the loans must still be paid off. The selectmen must now provide leadership in devising methods of raising enough money to pay off the prospective

Moose taking toll of unwary drivers -and vice versa

Moose are a popular tourist attraction along many of the state's highways. But the large animals can also create a Dozens of moose-vehicle collisions oc-

eur in Maine each year, but some roads record many more accidents than others. Moose often cross busy highways to get from one favored feeding area to another. They are also attracted to roadside ditches and wet places by the runoff of salt used for clearing ice from highways in the winter. The salt accumulates in low, wet places and is craved by moose. Also, during September and October, moose are in the annual "rut," or mating season, and are traveling more

than normal in search of mates. All of these factors add up to a formidable hazard to unwary motoristsespecially at night when the dark-colored moose are hard to see in auto headlights until it is too late to avoid them.

Due to its size and long legs, which place the body mass high in the air, a moose can totally destroy an automobile. and seriously injure or kill its occupants. Typically, when a moose is struck by a car, its body smashes into the windshield and caves in the roof.

The Maine highway with the highest number of recorded moose collisions each year is a 50-mile stretch of Route 201, a popular entry point from the Province of Quebec, Canada, through Jackman and to Bingham in western Maine. This portion of Maine has a very high density of moose. Much of the highway is through remote woodlands.

The Maine Department of Transportation has recently placed a number of large signs identifying areas along Route 201 where encounters with moose are frequent. A committee of Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department and Department of Transportation employees has been studying the problem along Route 201 and is making other recommendations to improve the situation. But they advise that a major cause for the accidents is excessive speed and a failure by many motorists using the highway to recognize the danger moose present.

Improvements to Route 201 in recent years have made it attractive to highspeed driving. The result: from 30 to 70 moose are struck and killed each year along that 50-mile stretch of highway.

Many moose collisions also result in human injuries. Two motorists traveling Route 201 were killed in collisions with areas.

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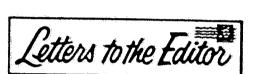
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To the Editor:

As a new resident of Newry, and Mame, I was surprised by the warmth and friendliness with which I have been welcomed into the area

I registered to vote within a month of moving to Newry because of the importance of the upcoming presidential elections. Unfortunately the hospitality which welcomed me was not repeated when I wanted to become involved in the community and vote on the moratorium I was appalled by the assumptions voiced and murmured in the public hearings and editorials that the intentions of newly registered voters was to pad the NO vote. This assumption is unreasonable to those of us who want to make this area our new

Debby Ferguson

Bahre plans subdivision Bob Bahre, well-known for his housing projects in the Oxford Hills area, is planning an 18-lot subdivision on 96 acres on the Bird Hill Road, in Bethel. The plan will be presented to the Bethel Planning Board tonight (Wednesday).

Also on the agenda is a discussion and action on the 40-acre exemption from the subdivision ordinance, a look at the amended covenants on the Town's airport industrial lot subdivision and resigning of the final plat plan, further discussion of the site plan review application for 60 condominium units in the proposed Riverbend project, on the Sunday River Road, and a look at a sketch plan for change of use of the building next to Breau's Dairy Shop. (Most recently it was a carpet barn.)

The meeting will be at the Bethel Town Office, beginning at 7 p.m.

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One local game warden, Rodney Small, of Jackson, had already handled more than 30 moose accidents by mid-August of this year.

Many of the people injured or killed, according to Warden Small, are residents of Canada, who use Route 201 to reach a popular vacation spot, Old Orchard Beach. The highway is also heavily used by large trucks hauling goods, particularly logs and lumber, between Maine and Quebec.

Evidence of the frequent moosevehicle encounters is easily seen in the black tire skidmarks at moose crossing

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A note from the publisher

The Maine Times. an excellent-if sometimes pretentious-journal of issues and opinions, complained last week about news

Citizen, accepting free trips from newsmakers, such as Central Maine Power Co.

The Maine Times was speaking specifically about last week's trip to the Hydro-Quebec facility in James Bay, Quebec, sponsored and paid for by CMP, and attended by reporters from a halfdozen news organizations, including The

Readers will recall that in last week's story from James Bay, written by The Citizen's Michael Daniels, it was clearly noted that the trip was sponsored by CMP. Having pointed that out up front, before the story itself, I feel the reader is fairly forewarned and can be on guard for anything that hints of a pro-CMP bias.

This is the same sort of warning that any responsible news organization appends to any press release or press briefing. For example, if we receive a press release from a local company claiming their sales are up 100 percent in the past year, we report that, "according to a company statement, sales are up 100 percent." The reader is thereby made aware that the information being reported comes from the newsmaker, rather than from an independent agency.

If we go to a press luncheon hosted by a company or agency to announce some new development or program, we report that the information in the story was given by the newsmaker in question at a luncheon paid for by the same newsmaker.

I'm sure that The Maine Times would not suggest that news organizations decline to accept invitations to press luncheons or refuse to accept press releases. What a newspaper, and newspaper

readers, must be careful of is too much reliance on press releases and other forms of corporate and bureaucratic public relations. Quite obviously, a press release tries to inform in such a way as to put the best light possible on the company or agency issuing the release.

And quite obviously it is a news organization's job to make sure it's reporting the whole story, without any particular bias. Therefore a newspaper or TV station will normally seek the views of people not connected with the company or agency in question in order to put together a fair and balanced report.

This is the way The Citizen has hand- Tire dump led the Hydro-Quebec story from the very beginning-trying to obtain as much information as possible, given the limited resources of the paper. When offered the chance to visit the Hydro-Quebec facility, we were delighted to accept, since this was a chance to get a first-hand look at something we have regularly reported on.

To accept or reject a sponsored tripwhether to a new factory, or a war, or a power plant-is not a question of newspaper ethics. Rather, it's a question of whether or not a news organization is willing to accept input from all sides on any particular question. The Citizen is open to input from all sides and publicly thanks CMP for inviting us along on the trip to James Bay, Quebec. (It should be noted that, while we have tried to report as many sides of the issue as possible, the paper's editorial position has been that the power import is not needed and the 100 miles of high-voltage towers to be erected in western Maine would needlessly disfigure—and possibly

endanger—the environment.) Reporter Michael Daniels' final report on the Hydro-Quebec site and the continuing controversy swirling about CMP's plan to import power from James Bay will appear in next week's paper.

The 202 journalists and guests who attended last weekend's Maine Press Association conference at The Bethel Inn had high praise for the treatment they received at The Inn and in the various shops and restaurants in Bethel. The Inn people I heard most often being praised were Gretchen Davidson for taking meticulous care to ensure that the the luncheons, dinners and late-night Mr. Pelletier. socializing.



This week marks the first anniversary of Constitution Week, celebrated last year at this time to mark the 200th anniversary of the signing of the

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Newry vote

any funds; we still don't have a plan." surplus funds that could be used to set up a transfer station—if that is the plan a simple matter to call a special town meeting to raise additional funds, if they are needed.

Because the stated rationale for the proposed moratorium was the fact that the town needed to plan for the disposal of its solid wastes, Selectman Wight spoke to that issue. "I don't believe we have an emergency in solid waste," he said. "I don't believe the reason we're here tonight is solid waste. I think we're here because of concern with the rate of growth in town.

Planning Board Chairman Sysko agreed: "If we have to just say 'no' to applicants, we're gonna wind up in court real fast."

In the final analysis, it seemed that

Mr. Morton, prior to the vote, was confident that the request for an additional 396-unit subdivision on the Sunday River Road—presented to the planning board last Wednesday night-would swing votes in favor of the moratorium. But that did not seem to happen.

ments nearer the skiway.

The project envisions 123 individual lots, some with individual houses, some with duplexes and some with townhouses. There would also be a pond and a 712-acre commercial district.

The plans for the project will be reviewed at the planning board's next meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m., in the town office.

Lewiston and Waterville papers won the Continued from Page One lion's share of the awards given to said he was not sure if the application dailies. The Citizen was the smallest would be in by that date. Mr. Gordon was paper to receive an award.

Mr. Pelletier said Mr. Gordon has held talks with Bethel's fire chief regarding providing fire protection for the planned dump, since the Bethel Fire Department covers that portion of Greenwood. Additionally, Mr. Gordon has continued doing surveying work at the proposed site, and has been taking soil samples, according to Mr. Pelletier.

would be on 36 acres, but only a small portion of the area would be covered with tires. Most of the land would be used for setbacks, a visual buffer strip, ponds for water, and a fire break, according to the DEP official.

"If they [the Gordons] can come up with a bonafide plan, I'm all for it."

He said it will be difficult to sell the idea to the people of Greenwood and Bethel because of mistrust of the Gordons. "They've got a bad reputation in the public eye, which is unfortunate." Local officials have asked the DEP to hold a public hearing in the area before any decision is made on the tire dump application.

The DEP is anxious to have the Gordons set up a legal dump because presently there is not a single legal tire dump in the state. There are about a million tires throughout the state that would be brought to the Greenwood site, if it were established, according to the DEP official. The tires would be laced together in piles of 100-feet by 100-feet. weekend ran smoothly, and Jim Stoner Mr. Gordon has plans to shred the tires for providing wonderful entertainment at and sell them for recycling, according to

doinham, Mr. Pelletier added.

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to provide time for planning. "Having been to Solid Waste Committee meetings," he said, "we still don't have Selectman Hanscom disputed that assertion, claiming the town did have decided upon. And, he added, it would be

"This moratorium, if enacted, will probably be challenged in court. Since the [moratorium] ordinance is tied to solid waste. I think we'll have legal troubles if we pass it."

most people who crammed into the municipal building had their minds made up, and arguments pro or con were not going to sway them. The surprise-to those on either side of the issue—was that the measure was so soundly defeated. They said they expected a much closer

The subdivision in question is a project proposed by the Glover Corp., some of whose principals are from Massachusetts, on 375 acres behind Jo and Romeo Baker's. If developed, the project would spread development from the Sunday River valley across the height of land into the Bear River Valley, which has remained rather unaffected by develop-

unavailable for comment.

The proposed tire recycling facility

Mr. Pelletier earlier told The Citizen.

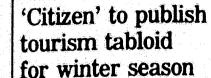
The tires the Gordons have been removing from the Albany sites are being trucked to a recycling facility in Massachusetts and to a dump in Bow-

SAD #44 Adult and Community Education will offer a machine quilting course. featuring the making of a log cabinpattern quilt. The sessions will be Wednesday evenings, beginning Sept. 21. with Donna McCarraher of Waterford as the instructor.

The cost of the course is \$10, with an

ticipants in the class will spend approximately \$50 for the cost of materials for Following the log cabin quilt class, there will be a second class, starting Oct. 26, featuring a different quilt, the Irish

NEW STYLIST IN GORHAM Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.



publish its tourism tabloid this fall. featuring stories and ads of interest to winter tourists.

A letter announcing the specifics of the publication went out to regular advertisers last week.

color photos on the cover and a helpful color map in the centerfold. There will be new articles on local people and local crafts, plus articles on what's new at the ski areas. The Citizen will print 35,000 copies

of the tabloid and distribute them in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Residents of the Seacoast area of New Hampshire will receive the tabloid with their daily paper, as 15,000 copies of the tabloid will be inserted in, and delivered with, The Portsmouth Herald. The remainder of the tabloids will be distributed at the Boston Ski Show and through ski shops, YMCAs, and tourist information offices, and in local restaurants, shops, and inns.

ing in the tabloid, call The Citizen office, at 824-2444.

If you have a calendar listing you November.

Bethel selectmen

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Concerning the permit for Bailey's, neighbor Drew Webster said, "I'd be concerned about a lot of cars [being there]-explosion, fire, whatever."

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The Citizen will print 35,000 copies of the tabloid and distribute them in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Residents of the Seacoast area of New Hampshire will receive the tabloid with their daily paper, as 15,000 copies of the tabloid will be inserted in, and delivered with, The Portsmouth Herald. The remainder of the tabloids will be distributed at the Boston Ski Show and through ski shops, YMCAs, and tourist information offices, and in local restaurants,

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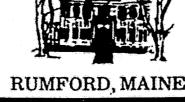
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last Thursday.

Tourism in western Maine has excellent economic potential, he said, but ting the information to the people who full realization of that potential is being hampered by poor access, lack of coordination among the various organizations promoting tourism, and by lack of tatives to travel agent trade shows. information about the characteristics of present and potential tourists.

of tourism in the mountain area of western Maine. Most of the meeting, biologist with the Maine Department of however, was spent discussing how to Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. better promote tourism. "We have to start with the product,"

Sunday River Ski Resort. The area has many recreational amenities, she said, but finding out about them-for instance, where to rent a canoe or play tennis-is tains are quite remarkable," he said. quite difficult for someone not already "For example, there are unique familiar with the area.

AVCOG looks at tourism tions and services.

four-season tourist area, Steve DeGoosh, of the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments, told representatives from the regions tourist-related businesses

Thursday's meeting, held at the Bethel Inn, was intended to review the impact

said Wende Gray, marketing director at

The skiing industry does a very and people who are into bird-watching sophisticated job promoting itself, she will spend considerable amounts of said, but in this regard it is "light years" money to add birds to their lists." ahead" of the area's other tourist attrac-

AVCOG is currently at work on a computer-based inventory of western Maine's resources, recreational attractions, services and socio-economic components. Nonetheless, comprehensive information about the region is still lacking, and it is seldom available to poten-

tial tourists. "You have to ask yourself if you're getcan help you," said Molly Glover, of East-West Travel in Rumford, who recommended that the area send represen-

If western Maine is to make the fullest use of its tourism potential, it will have to begin promoting less obvious attractions, such as bird, moose and bear watching, said Peter Cross, a wildlife

People are willing to drive to the Rangeley area to see moose, he said, "but we have areas here where there are just as many and they are just as

"The nesthetics of the western mounassemblages of birds on local mountains,

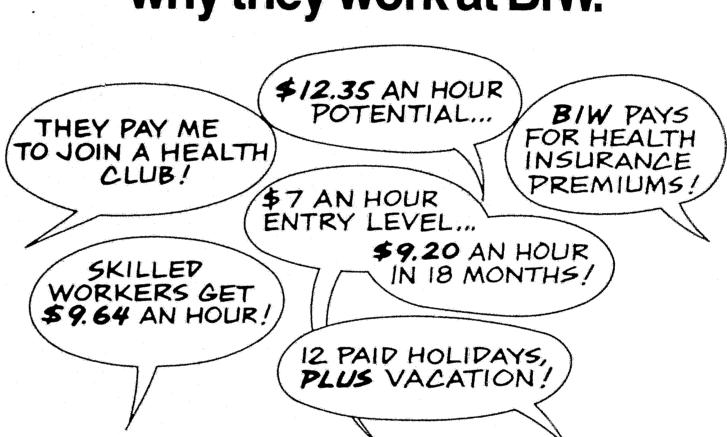
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By CLARICE GIBSON

Sept. 7 I had to go to Norway on business. Was surprised at how much the foliage had turned in the last few days. Went up the hill by Hunt's Corner. Someone's pig and pony were in the churchyard. They are working on the road but have always thought that one could have a beautiful view before one got to the church coming in from Waterford. The Labor Day weekend was not too good weather-wise and Monday evening we had rain and wind. Jim and Sue came to get our granddaughter, Heather, Monday morning. Friday Esther Crockett, Frankie, Theresa, Heather Gibson and I went to the recently opened oriental restaurant in Gorham, N.H. Theresa stayed for two nights to play with her cousin. Sunday Frank's sister and husband, Roberta and Eddie Pevear, came for dinner and brought their dinner. Sunday evening my brother, John, came and helped me do a couple of jobs around the house. Then Monday night Frank came into the shop from his trip to upper Quebec. He called for me to come get him and he had gotten two caribou. There were 12 in the party and each got

Last week when I was putting in changes I forgot about a family by the name of Walker who moved in opposite Butter's. The Walkers were one of the trailers who had to move out of Douglass Trailer Park.

Friday Judy Coolidge, Jessica, Sarah and Vicky attended Vicky's Brownie cookeut and award ceremony at Nancy

Grover's in Mason. Dr. Leonard, Becky, Jon and Jeni Shaw drove up to Braintree, Mass. Sunday. Sept. 4, to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jules Shaw.

Weekend guests of Sam and Ginny McCoy were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnston, of Deerfield, Mass. Mr. Johnston is Ginny's brother and the Johnstons also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns as Mrs. Johnston

Arlene) is Robert's sister. Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith were Larry, Sally, Jack and Shawn Smith, of East Conway, N.H. Dennis, Liza and Kailey Smith were also up Dennis Chamberlain and Adam Smith, son of Doug Smith, arrived from Lexington, S.C. Edie Smith has taken the week off as Adam will be spending the week visiting his father and grandparents (Can't remember if Doug had put in a trailer across from his parents before I stopped writing. I do know that he has taken out the old trailer and put

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shimamura were grandparents. Sept. 2, of a baby girl born at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing in at 6 lbs. 8 ezs. Parents are Jody and Jolene Shimamura.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bond, of Pittsfield. N.H., stayed Saturday and Sunday with at his niece and husband. Mr. and Mrs Joe Shimamura, and visited his sister. Thelma Merrill, at Ledgeview Nursing Home. Matthew. Melinda Mason Bishop and

Stephen went to the wedding of one of Daniel O'Rourke - MASONRY -

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their friends over the weekend. Sunday Charlie and Ruth Mason and Betty Blake went to visit their children and grandchildren, Lee and Terry Mason

David Mason caught a nine pound bass which he gave his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mason, and they had it for Sun-

Blake and daughters, Beth, Diana and

day night supper. Debbie Seames, Dawn, Ryan and Rus-, went to her folks' camper at Abbott's Anchorage Saturday

Sept. 2 Bob and Linda Howe and sons, Seth and Jonathan, attended her brother's, Edward Fontaine's wedding to Sue Ramey in Mexico. Linda was bridesmaid and Jonathan was ring

Sept. 3 Bob and Linda Howe attended his 15th anniversary graduation from Telstar, gathering at Town and Country in Shelburne, N.H., and had an enjoyable

Don and Karen Bean are getting land cleared and ready for a farm pond. They are also doing remodeling on the ell of the

I found out who the new neighbors are at the beginning of the road. They are Wayne and Sharon Columbus, originalfrom central Missouri. They have two daughters, Laura and Jean.

Sept. 3 someone (a family) came to ask

who lived in the house at the beginning of our road as they were looking for a rent. This brought back memories of about 40 years ago when we had to move as the rent we were living in was going to be taken by the owner's soon to be married daughter. We went up one street and down another in Norway, South Paris and vicinity seeing if we could find anything even resembeling a rent. If we even saw a window without curtains we would sometimes stop, hoping someone had taken them down when they moved The folks finally bought a piece of land and, as I have written before, we moved into a roof over our heads and four walls with windows and outside doors. No second floorboards, cupboards, partitions. water or bathroom, so we took to the woods. Looking back I often think how

maybe this is one of the reasons I hate God is night Day is done, gone the sun

frustrated mem must have been as she

was a meticulous housekeeper. Think

From the lake, from the hills, from the Safety rest. all is well! God is night

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Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall Norman and Julie White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slack, daughter, Denise Lafayette, of New Jersey, and Irene Burdelak, of Cape Coral, Fla., attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Julie's brother, Patrick, and wife, Cecile Parent. Guests of Norman and Julie White over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slack, daughter, Denise Lafayette and Irene Burdelak.

Lula Byrant and friend called on Dorothy Elliott. Flora Whitten spent time at the Whitten camp with the family Labor Day.

Gertrude Hutchins was an honored guest at supper at son, Robert's, and family to celebrate her birthday recently.

On Tuesday Julie White, Rita Letourmeau, of Frye, Irene Burdelak, of Cape Coral, Fla., Theresa Cawford and Laura Remeika, of Mexico, were shopping in North Conway, N.H. Kitty Fox, of Bethel, called on Anne

Catherine McGuire and daughter. Gloria Chamberlin, were at the farm Labor Day weekend

Louise Powell, of Hale, and Bernice Wing, of Dixfield, visited Alma Hewey. Florence Merrill was the only bus rider from the Manor to Rumford on Wednesday.

Elizabeth Sennett is visiting at Thomaston with her daughter, Charlotte

Thought for the day When a person sits quietly just thinking about things chances are the TV set is out of order. **Calvary Congregational Church** Sunday School: 9:30-10:30 a.m., worship hour follows at 10:45-12.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews called on me Tuesday and helped me with the garden corn. The coon got into it and tore up some. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miclon called

Wednesday night. Franklin Grange joined in a triple installation with West Paris Grange and Rumford Grange, Thursday, Sept. 1, at West Paris. The installing master was

Wayne Sherman, Deputy, and staff. Olive Davis called on Helvi Tucci and Herman Cole Friday morning. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and Olive Davis attended Franklin Grange and Tuesday night they were in West Sumner to the installation

stalled as master there. The Tri-Town are getting out their calendars. Clara Wilson will have some if you want to put in your order to help out the ambulance cause.

of Pomona officers. Richard Felt was in-

"Our Daily Bread," who we support financially and pray for fully. Rev. Donald Grover's message:

Closing hymn "Christ Liveth in Me." Sept. 24, C.C.C.C. fall annual meeting in Pownal.

Sept. 26-27, Dr. Jack Hyles at Calvary Baptist Church in Turner. "Life is what happens to you while you are making other plans."

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

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Glad to see Clarice Gibson's news in the Citizen again. Mrs. Madge MacCuish has gone to

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Nova Scotia for several days. West Paris Grange are having a dance Oct. 1; it may be their last dance. on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miclon and family,

Richard Felt's Band, prizes and homemade pies. A food sale and flea market at the Grange Hall, Oct. 15. I visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Felt and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silver had spent the weekend at Mt. Desert Island, Arcadia Park, where Roy was once a Park Ranger. Daughter Jennifer went to Ver-

mont. She visited Granby Zoo.

I had a yard sale Saturday, Oct. 3. Fannie Whitten helped me and we had a good turn out. Richard Felt and Sharon Silver came Sunday morning and bought what was left. Just in time, for it started

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker were at their camp in Rangeley and he said it rained only two hours. Tuesday morning, Sept. 6, it was pret-

ty frosty. Joe Vatcher took his sister Fanny back to Massachusetts, Tuesday. Danny Mac-Cuish went with him. Joe Vatcher had to report for jury duty Wednesday. Joe Vatcher has a new blue pick-up.

BROOKSES ATTEND LEGION CONVENTIONS IN LOUISVILLE

American Legion Auxiliary National Convention in Louisville, Ky., Sept. 5-8. She was one of 1,800 delegates or alternates elected to attend the convention of the world's largest patriotic women's

of Maine on the Americanism Convention Committee during the convention.

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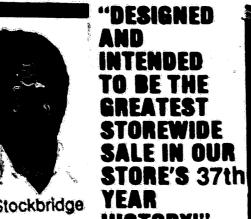
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HORS d'OEUVRES: APPETIZERS

Escargot en Croute

French snails in a burgundy garlic butter, topped with puff pastry

Wild Mushroom Crepes Sauteed shittake mushrooms in a brandy cream sauce wrapped in

a light crepe shell, served with Madeira wine sauce

Baked Brie en Croute

A mild soft French cheese, wrapped in puff pastry and baked to a golden brown

Chilled Stone Crab Claws (Seasonal) Florida stone crab claws cracked and served with a cognac mustard

Smoked Norwegian Salmon

Thinly sliced smoked salmon, served with black bread and classic

Terrine Bethel

Our special terrine made up of lamb, veal, and pork, fresh herbs and spices steamed in cognac

Gulf Shrimp

Jumbo gulf shrimp, served with a tangy cocktail sauce

Beluga Caviar

One ounce of caviar, served with classic garnish

SALADES

Caesar Salad (For two, served tableside) Our own version of this classic Romaine salad, served with fresh

parmesan cheese and garlic croutons

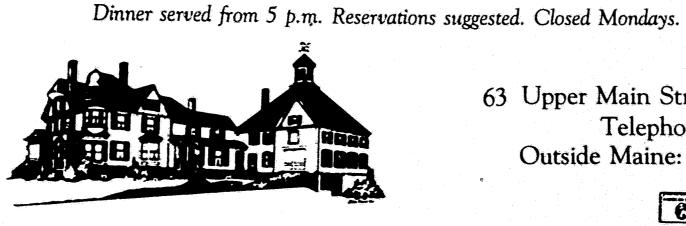
Bibb Lettuce Salad

Hearts of bibb lettuce, tomatoes, served with a honey, mustard, lime

Hearts of Palm Vinaigrette

Hearts of palm, artichokes and tomatoes, served with a spicy Vinaigrette dressing

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Four Seasons Salad Fresh spinach, mandarin oranges, shrimp, served with a warm walnut chutney dressing

POTAGES: SOUPS

Gaspacho Homard Lobster gaspacho

Puree de Concombre au Crevettes, Froid Chilled eucumber and shrimp

Soupe a l'Oignon Française

Fresh onion soup Consomme de Tomatoes

Tomato consomme, served with quail egg garnish

Soupe du Jour Soup of the day

ENTREES

Filet de Boeuf Wellington Tenderloin of beef, duxcell, pate, wrapped in puff pastry and served with Bordelaise sauce

Tournedos au Poivre

a delicious mint sauce

Sauteed pepper coated tenderloin with cognac flavored pepper sauce flamed tableside

Tournedos de Boeuf Diane

Sauteed medallions of beef with mushrooms, mustard and spices

Chateaubriand (Pour deux-two or more) Large center cut tenderloin of beef roasted to your taste and served with bordelaise sauce, carved tableside

Caree d'Agneau Bouquetiere (Pour deux-two or more) Roast tender rack of lamb, served with assorted fresh vegetables and

Noisettes d'Aneau Pignola, Buerre Rouge Roast loin of lamb coated with pine nuts and served with a red wine

Noisettes de Veau Farci Roast loin of veal stuffed with spinach and chantrell mushrooms, serv-

ed with a tarragon sauce

Supremes de Valaille Diable Succulent breast of chicken, grilled and served with a spicy brown

Supremes de Valaille Macadamia

Sauteed breast of chicken with macadamia nut crust, served with champagne mustard sauce

Doitrine de Faisan Calvados Grilled pheasant breast, served with a creamy apple brandy sauce

Filet de Poissons

Grilled medallions of tuna and swordfish, served with a buerre blanc and buerre rouge Saumon Farci a la Florentine

Salmon stuffed with fresh spinach, rolled and poached, served with a white wine butter sauce

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Fresh Maine lobster, roasted, shelled and served over a bed of spinach linguini with lobster cream sauce

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Filet of haddock topped with seasoned crabmeat and bernaise sauce

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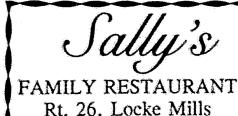


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Scott Wight, of Bronx, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wight and family, of Fairfield, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight the weekend of Aug. 27-28. Susan, Jennifer and Christopher Bowie and Randy and

Audrey Brooke joined then Aug. 28, to

celebrate Sue Wight's birthday. Seneca

Brooke also celebrated her birthday, her

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

Seneca and Amber Brooke, Jennie and

Christopher Bowie and Samantha and

Katie Brooke were supper guests of their

grandparents, Owen and Sue Wight,

Sept. 3, to celebrate Samantha's seventh

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke, Saman-

tha and Katie, of Augusta, were over-

night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Keith Durgin has been laying Susan Bowie's waterpipes deeper, so that they will not freeze. Susan has been having pipe freezing problems winters. Herbert Morton III, of Andover, Mass.,

Friday to Tuesday, Sept. 2-6. Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Thelma Lowery, Gilberte Seeley, Louise Tetley, Sylvia Wight, Olive Anderson and June Swan were at Oxford Lanes, Rumford, bowling Sept. 7. Thelma Lowery was high scorer on both singles and

was a guest of his mother, Helen Morton,

The Ladies Circle of the Newry Community Church met Sept. 6 at the home of Freda Robertson, with six members Drinkwine, Rick Carney and Vada and attending. The meeting was opened by Dan Boulotte, of Buxton, were at the Olive Anderson, president. Hostess, Freda Robertson, led devotions. Secretary, Freda Robertson, took the roll call and read the minutes of the last meeting, which were accepted. There was no correspondence and no bills to be paid. Both the Circle and Church treasurer's report were accepted. Louise Tetley gave further instructions on the tray ornements which were to be made for the two nursing homes. Sylvia Wight

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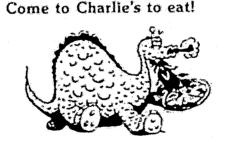
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Rumford. Last year 268 tons of food were given out to 7,556 families in western Maine. "Volunteers will be needed more than ever to help process applications and bag

volunteered to make a gueen size quilt in the Dresden Plate design for the benefit of the church. Gilberte Seeley will assist her. It was voted that the Circle would sell chances on the quilt. It was voted that the Circle would give the church half the money for insurance on the church. The next meeting will be held at the home of Olive Anderson, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess. A guessing game was played, guessing the brand names of products shown on advertisements. Prizes were awarded by

Fred Auger, of Massachusetts, spent a few days visiting in town recently. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Eric, Erica and Ben Glover, Karen and David Yanik, Cathy Dipaola, of Hollis: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parslow, Greg Parslow, Amy Benoit, of Dayton; Amy and Allen Brann, of Augusta; Cheryl and Mike Glover camp during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, of Bethel. visited them Saturday evening.

Vada Glover and Amy Brann visited Amy and Roger Hanscom Saturday

cheese, flour, powdered milk and butter," according to Wayne Blood, coordinator of the distribution for Community Concepts. Volunteers have made it possible for the program to continue despite

continuing cuts in administrative funds by the federal government. Last year nearly 300 volunteers donated 1,375 hours to make the distribution to the elderly, handicapped individuals and low-income families a success. If you can help call Wayne Blood

at 795-4065. The food supplies released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are available to individuals and families meeting income guidelines under such federal programs as HEAP (Fuel Assistance), Food Stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Medicaid and the Elderly Tax and Rent Refund program.

A family of two or less will receive 18 pounds of food: four lbs. of powdered milk, five lbs. of processed cheese, four lbs. of butter and five lbs. of flour. Families of three or four members will receive twice this amount and larger families three times the volume.

Participants in the program are urged to bring paper bags when picking up food supplies.

For questions about eligibility call Community Concepts in South Paris. 743-7716, or in Auburn, 795-4065.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends from Auburn to Bethel and in between for taking time to write, telephone and come to see me while I've been laid up. It helps a lot and I'll never forget. I'm up and gaining slowly. It is great to be home again. Many thanks to everyone who helped Ellen while I was away and still help in many ways. The best to you

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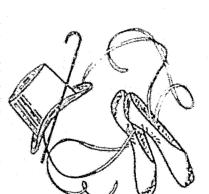
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High Street West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

A lovely morning and I am taking advantage of it and washing. One never knows what the next day will bring even after listening to the weatherman. They can make mistakes as well as we can. I expect by this time Russell, Laura and Bernard are well on their way to the

airport to fly home. Their time in Colorado is two hours later than our time and they had to be at the airport by 6:30 for the 7:30 flight home. Hope they don't have to wait as they did when flying out. Last Thursday was a busy day doing what had to be done here at home and then in the evening going to Grange at West Paris for installation of officers. Officers of Rumford Grange, West Paris Grange and Franklin Grange were all in-house. stalled or at least those who were there. which was most of them. A late evening and when we came home, there was a little skunk in the ditch here by the driveway. I thought for a moment he was going to give us a smelly welcome but he decided differently, thank goodness, and as we didn't see any more of him. The skunks have been digging in the knoll above my car on Lawrence's land and doing quite a job of it. There are so many skunks around this year, seems like more

Friday we went shopping for a little in the morning but didn't do any more that was special that day that I recall. Saturday afternoon I had a visit from Charlotte Cole when she brought some goodies, as is her manner when coming to visit. She hardly ever comes empty- guests, Sept. 7 in the evening, Frank Gibbrought Peggy enough for a pie and brought me some plant goodies for my have the rules for that game? African violets. She was going to West Paris to the dance and Peggy decided to of the afternoon but we had fun just the

go also. went to Wynena's home for lunch and Courtney came home with me to keep me Portland this afternoon to meet the folks company. On the way home, the brakes let go in my car, so had to be very careful driving Got home all in one piece though. for which we are thankful

Monday morning Cori and I did a little cooking and played card games and other games to entertain her. In the evening we went to Grange at Franklin Grange where it was ladies' night and I was to be in the program. Peggy was lecturer and had gotten up a program about a Bag Ladies Convention where we all did our bit for entertainment. We had a good time putting on the program and

hope everyone enjoyed it. We were rather sleepy on Tuesday and didn't do too much other than play a few games and get meals. Did get the car to the garage and got the brakes fixed. Had to take it down in the morning and leave

it and then go get it in the afternoon. Wednesday, or yesterday, we waited for Wynana to come get Cori and she came around 11 or such a matter. Had an appointment at Dr. Shedd's in North Bridgion in the early afternoon so had lunch with us at Peggy's. Charlotte Cole and Helen Chase came down to have lunch and play cards so we had an enjoyable afternoon. I'm afraid Peggy and Charlotte had the good run of cards most

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By MYRA FOSTER Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were at

Popham Beach, Small Point and Flying Point the last week in August. Charles Smith caught a large bluefish off the beach in Popham Beach. On the way home they visited Mrs. Nellie Olson, at Victorian Villa in Canton, and went to church with her. Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge were

surprised with a visit from Edward Allen, who used to live with them. Mr. Allen now lives in East Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thacker, of Plattsburgh, N.Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bartlett over the Labor Day weekend. Mrs. Floribel Haines saw a large moose cross the field in back of her

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier and children, Ryan, Danielle and Jerry, visited friends in Plattsburgh, N.Y over the Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Velora Tuominen took Mrs. Fay Kimball to North Norway to see how her house was coming along. Mr. and Mrs. we think he disappeared into the culvert Bruce Tuominen hope to get into the

> house before winter. Mrs. Linda Westleigh and Mrs. Myra Foster were in Gorham/Berlin, N.H., Sept. 1, shopping.

Miss Norma Sidelinger and Miss Joyce Noble, of the Yagger neighborhood, Norway: Mrs. Grace Smith, of Locke Mills; and Mrs. Jo. Tyler, of Dixfield, visited the Foster Farm, Sept. 5. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, of Andover, visited us Sept. 7 and John filled my woodbox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Libby had as handed. She had been blackberrying and son III and Myra Foster. They enjoyed a couple of games of "63". Does anyone

same. It is always good to have friends Sunday wasn't a very good day but we come to visit and we do like to play 63. Peggy has to go to the airport in coming home from Colorado. Hope the plane is nearer on time than when they went out. Weather can hinder planes from keeping schedules and that was what happened that day. If it is as clear other places as it is here this morning. there should be no trouble so will keep my prayers going for them today. So many plane accidents lately make one a little leary of taking a flight.

No great frost here as yet and hope it continues that way for a little longer. Wendall told me that they had a big frost at his place in West Paris yesterday. We are up a little higher and that helps. Got to get busy and can more beets as the squashes will soon be ready to take care of. Still got lots of cukes growing and Russell's (Sweet Million) tomatoes are loaded. We picked about a pail full off

yesterday that were ripe or nearly so. Take care everyone and have a good ***********

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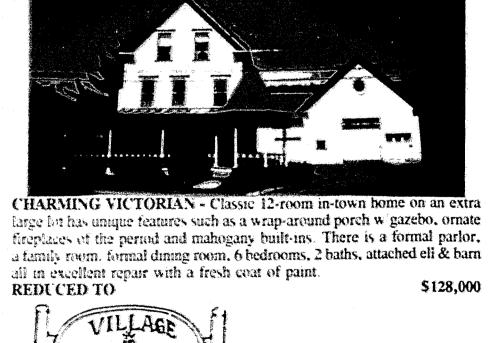
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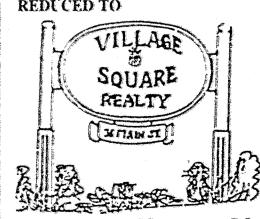
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ELISSA THIBODEAU, WILL TAYLOR AND GAYLE RUSSELL form the Bethel Area Health Center's newly organized occupational health and safety team. A reception was held last Thursday to introduce the team, and the concept of preventive health maintenance to the community. Occupational Health Nurse Russell said one of the biggest benefits for employers is that "it'll bring their workers' comp rates down." The program has a number of different aspects, from making health and safety inspections of the workplace (and making recommendations for improvement), to doing screening of workers for potential problems such as hearing loss and hypertension, to treating workers who are injured, to providing physical therapy for workers recovering from injuries, to working with employers to tailormake jobs that can be filled by convalescing workers. The team members even work with employers and workers to eliminate such problem areas as back and arm and wrist fatigue. Each has a particular specialty (Thibodeau is a physical therapist, Taylor is a physician and Russell is an occupational health nurse) and together they are wellequipped to handle the entire range of job-related health problems.

West Greenwood BARBERSHOP QUARTETS By CAROLYN COLBY

While on vacation, Bob and Mona Lowe attended the 476th AAA Gun BN reunion in Dayton, Ohio, and went to the Wright Patterson Air Force Museum

James Gilbert, of Westbrook, was up to see his folks Joe and Muriel Gilbert last weekend.

What a surprise to see a bull moose on my lawn one morning as I was leaving for work. Andy stopped the bus so the kids could watch it cross the field toward

On Labor Day Ray, Jamee and Patrick Harrington and Carlos Aizpun enjoyed a cookout at Webb Lake in Weld with other AAYE ! foreign exchange ! students and their host families from Rumford, Dixfield and Bethel.

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Last year, the local Cadette troop, with leaders Cindy Blake and Ann Speth. traveled to the New England Exposition, in Springfield, Mass.; they learned about cross-country and alpine skiling, and snowshoeing, and they worked with the Bethel Junior troops teaching various games and activities. The year came to a close with a trip to Acadia National Park.

Some people in the area have traveled to Savannah, Ga., Saskatchewan, Canada, and Liberia, Africa through a Scouting program called Wider Opportunities. This is just a sampler of what's

Meetings will be held every other week on Friday after school, until 4:30, at Cindy Blake's house.

If you'd like to learn more and meet the people who are involved, girls in Grades 7-12 are invited to attend Cadette Troop 726's first annual Fall Gathering. It will be held at Littlefield Beaches on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. Bring beverages or munchies, volleyball, frisbee and swimsuit (just in case it's a scorcher). Miniature golf and video games will also be available. Call Ann Speth, at 824-3099. if you plan to attend, or for more information.

GIRL SCOUT REGISTRATION

THIS SATURDAY IN BETHEL Girl Scout registration will be Saturday, Sept. 17, at the United Methodist Church, on Main Street, Bethel.

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"The people on Putuo Shan stared at us just the way we'd stare at two panda bears on the lawn of the Bethel Inn," said Ann Arbor, of Andover, describing a visit to an island off the Chinese mainland—one of the highlights of the semester she and her husband, John Rosenwald, spent teaching in China last fall.

In less adventurous years, Ann-a Mexico nativeteaches junior high school English in Beloit, Wis., where John is an English professor at Beloit College. They currently summer in Andover, but hope within a couple of years to arrange their schedules so that they can spend much more of the year in Maine. Before returning here, though, they plan to spend at

least one more semester in China, a land whose people and culture they have come to love. The opportunity to teach in China came about through an exchange program between Beloit College and Fudan University, in Shanghai-one of China's top

John was invited to teach graduate courses for English majors, and soon after they arrived Ann was asked to teach undergraduate English. While John's students were English specialists and

virtually fluent in the language, Ann's students came from a variety of majors and many had been out of school for years. "They were majoring in physics, chemistry, business

or management," she said. "Many were older people who had been out of school since the Cultural Revolution, and they were invited to the university because they were now, for example, the head of a factory. "They were thrilled to be back in school," she said.

"Fudan University had been a dream they had nursed in the fields and factories. A dream come true for the students, but nonetheless something less than dreamlike conditions for someone

used to the physical comforts of the West. Adequate heating was rare and privacy almost inconceivable.

John tried to clear up the situation by explaining that Ann was his second wife. This only made the situation worse.

"Shanghai is below the Yangtze River," John explained, "and by Chinese tradition there is no heat in public or private buildings below the Yangtze, despite the fact that from November to March the temperature often drops to 30 degrees."

The cold is intensified by the concrete floors in most buildings. John said. In his classrooms during the day the students would cluster wherever there was a patch

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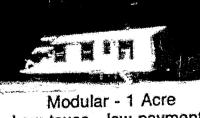
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Andover couple has fond memories of semester spent teaching in China

"The people on Putuo Shan stared at us just the way we'd stare at two panda bears on the lawn of the Bethel Inn," said Ann Arbor, of Andover, describing a visit to an island off the Chinese mainland—one of the highlights of the semester she and her husband. John Rosenwald, spent teaching in China last fall.

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In less adventurous years, Ann-a Mexico nativeteaches junior high school English in Beloit, Wis., where John is an English professor at Beloit College. They currently summer in Andover, but hope within a couple of years to arrange their schedules so that they can spend much more of the year in Maine. Before returning here, though, they plan to spend at least one more semester in China, a land whose people

and culture they have come to love. The opportunity to teach in China came about through an exchange program between Beloit College

and Fudan University, in Shanghai—one of China's top schools. John was invited to teach graduate courses for

English majors, and soon after they arrived Ann was asked to teach undergraduate English. While John's students were English specialists and virtually fluent in the language. Ann's students came from a variety of majors and many had been out of

"They were majoring in physics, chemistry, business or management," she said. "Many were older people who had been out of school since the Cultural Revolution, and they were invited to the university because

they were now, for example, the head of a factory. They were thrilled to be back in school," she said. Fudan University had been a dream they had nursed in the fields and factories.

A dream come true for the students, but nonetheless something less than dreamlike conditions for someone used to the physical comforts of the West. Adequate heating was rare and privacy almost inconceivable.

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The islanders were friendly and, quite naturally, curious. The visiting couple did OK on basic questions, but when the conversation advanced they ran into

"They asked how old we were and we replied '44' and '33," John recalled. "That was fine, but then they asked if I had any children. I told them I had a daughter who was 21."

The islanders were aghast, asking Ann again and again how old she was. John, whose daughter is from an earlier marriage, tried to clear up the situation by explaining that Ann was his second wife.

This only made the situation worse. The word he chose to indicate 'second' carried the meaning of 'additional' rather than 'subsequent,' making their arrangement even more incomprehensible to the islanders, who were brought up in a strictly monogomous culture where divorce is rare.

Each time John and Ann went out to eat after that the islanders would gather around to stare. "The shopkeepers would all stop what they were doing and leave their shops to come watch us," John said. As the couple attempted to eat, the onlookers would repeat the same questions over and over, in the hope of understanding this scandalous Western liaison.

Eventually, a policeman who had learned some English by listening to the Voice of America was able to explain the situation to the other islanders.

"The scowls turned to smiles," John said. "The islanders were very relieved, but when we returned to the mainland and told the story to our tutor, she was terribly embarrassed that she hadn't taught us the right word."

The physical beauty of Putuo Shan, combined with the thrill and freedom of being on their own, made the island visit a highpoint of their trip, but all such journeys must also have low points.

Although Shanghai lacks many amenities, it is still quite luxurious by Chinese standards. As one of China's key cities it benefits from government policies designed to speed its development and raise its standard of living.

A visit inland to Xian showed John and Ann a very different face of China.

Although it is the now world-famous city where hundreds of terracotta warriers were uncovered not long ago. Xian's 3 million residents have not benefited from China's developement policies to the degree their more fortunate countrymen in key cities have.

"The desperation was clear," Ann said. "We saw beggers for the first time in China, and a person lying dead in the road.

At one point in their visit to Xian—and perhaps the nadir of their time in China-all vehicle and pedestrian traffic in the city suddenly stopped. They waited with everyone else, Ann recalls, until a convoy of military trucks came through, transporting bound prisoners. "The trucks were entirely dark green," she said.

"The only color was the red star on the side and the white leather straps on the guards' rifles.' But if China occasionally exposed them to scenes that were chilling to Westerners, the strongest images John and Ann took home with them were wonderfully positive impressions of the Chinese people.

"The people we met were extraordinarily bright and diverse," John said, "and interested in our culture." Having come to love Chinese culture, he acknowledges ambivalance about the Westernization of which he and Ann are a part. "I'm afraid of what Westernization holds, especially for our students, for

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NEWS FROM THE BETHEL AREA Health Center

The Bethel Area Health Center has received an award for health promotion and disease prevention excellence in the development and execution of their AIDS workshop for young adults in middle school and high school, announced Paul Bray, executive director of the center. This program was implemented by Muriel Whitney, RN-C who is the Director of Community Education for the

Health Center. The State Primary Care Association. the Maine Ambulatory Care Coalition. made the award to the health center. They said they were pleased to recognize such an outstanding, progressive

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held in the evening for the parents. Some members at the Health Center had real concerns about reactions of students at the middle school level. However, Ted Davis, principal of Bethel Area Health Center will receive Telstar, was convincing in his request to national recognition for their AIDS include that age group. "He was ab- workshop for school children solutely on the mark," says Muriel

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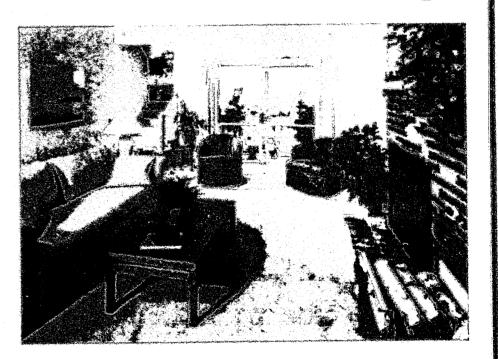
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Greenwood City By COLISTA MORGAN

A couple of nights this last week I awoke to the hammering of rain on the garage roof. The next morning the rain continued and the pond was leaden gray.

flecked at times with waves of white. Guils are few here, winging along, dipping, slanting off on glides then beating back against the wind but one had made its way over the pond.

I saw two black ducks, flushed by semething, wing their way down pond. Many Goldfinches have been visiting my feeder for thistle seeds and during the rain didn't diminish. They looped along. beating out the rhythm of their scallopthe flight. This vivacious little finch is one of the most interesting and conspicuous of the farm and field. Its flashing yellow. its undulating, bounding flight and its Canary-like song have given it the name of W.E. Canary among the country people These carefree Goldfinches wander happily about singing, wooing, mating, eating, until July or August without fami-It warries. Goldfinehes love companionship. They gather the year round in companies ranging from small groups, to large flocks. They are fond of many kinds of seeds.

On Sept. 1 it was beautiful. The pond was pleasant. The night's shadows still ingered beneath the trees, as I got up and looked out. The sun had just peeked into the valley and the rays were beginrung to dissolve the mist clinging to the

Sometime later, as I walked down the driveway the sound of bumblebees filled the air with their humining and buzzing. How they do love the pink Jewslaged. This was their ceaseless intustry a frenzy of searching and gatherthe An atmosphere of a beautiful day fillof the valley. It was the forenoon and not vet time for lunch, so I entered a grove of trees, where I could watch the water. Drons of sunlight leaked through the cliace brunding sparkle to the leaves and

Peace surrounded, a serenity pervaded the valley, the forest, the pond and

I hought. Why couldn't our whole planet be flooted with this? Why couldn't man construct his world to match this here about me?" I wished that all the eaders of our nation could have shared with me this ferencon along the pond. seems the sunrise, observing the wildthings, seeing the indescribable leveliness of the natural world. Would they reconsider the direction in which

they are come? Crickets were now fiddling in earnest. These events did not consume my entire day

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Anyone interested in attending the Maine Citizens for Historic Preservation Conference on Saturday, Oct. 1, should mail their registration by Sept. 26 to Maine Citizens for Historic Preservation. P.O. Box 197, Bath, Me. 04530. The conference will focus on "Mission and Maintenance: Preserving Maine's Religious Architecture". For further information, call Maine Citizens, at 775-3652 Copies of the program are available from the Bethel Historical

Society office (824-2908) Society Curator of Collections Randall H. Bennett, author of "Oxford County. Maine: A Guide to its Historic Architecture." led an architectural tour. spensored by Greater Portland Landmarks. of structures in Fryeburg, Lovell, Waterford and Bethel, last Saturday.

Recent contributors to the Bethel Historical Society's 1988 Endowment Campaign have brought the level so far this year to \$4,220, from 188 donors. Among the most recent contributors are Walter and Phyllis Fales, Royal Oak. Mich., in memory of Alice Kimball Fales: Richard and Jane Hosterman, West Bethel: Elizabeth S. Lord. Bethel: Richard and Carole Duplessis, Bethel: Donald and Edith Eddy. Bethel, in memory of Marjorie MacArthur Noll:

At sunset I became aware of cool air seeping into the valley and long shadows erased the sparkle of the sunlit water. It was again night in my valley.

Did you ever sit by the pond's edge eating your evening meal, while a very large dog and four ducks swam and ate together near to the shore? It was the scene last evening as I joined Milton and Eleanor Inman. John and Dot Betts and John's brother. Lee, at Camp were totally demolished. Bethel Senior Maplewood. Who would guess that the Citizens held their meeting at Bear River deg. Sandy, was a retriever, as he swam among the ducks. It was an amusing and beautiful sight. I enjoyed it all

Wednesday, where I had treatment on dian Pond Alma Young and James

Dot Curtis, Milton and Eleanor Inman. Leonas and Fay Helt, local, and Ernest Mundt, of Bethel Marion Pulsifer had the Tuesday Club

at her home this week. Our group was small: Fay Helt. Dot Betts, Zilpha DiArenzo, Colista Morgan and the It seemed very natural to see the

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30 Years Ago: Democrats swept the state, retaining the governorship and capturing a U.S. Senate seat. Asa A. Gordon, of Augusta, was the featured speaker at the Bethel P.T.A. Sunday River Skiway announced that Herman Bennett and Clarence Rolfe, of West Bethel, had taken the job of clearing the marketable timber from the trails and lift line on Barker Mountain. A zoning ordinance for Bethel was approved at a special town meeting. Bethel Town

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Myers, Michael R. York, Debra A. Buck. Marriages: Richard E. Treadwell and Beverly J. Noves.

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Deaths: Ermine Tyler, Sarah Gunther, Charles C. Kimball, Carroll Johnson. 50 Years Ago: Gould Academy announced an enrollment of 224 as it began its 103rd year. The farm buildings of Fred Scribner in Albany were destroyed by fire. The teachers of the Bethel Union held a business meeting at the Brick Grammar School and then adjourned to Songo Pond for a weenie roast and picme One hundred sixty members from 16 granges visited Franklin Grange for isiting officers night. Wallace Merrill sold his home in the Skillingston section of Bethel to Spurgeon Luxton, of Rumford. Mr. Merrill built a new home near the one he sold. Wallace D. Nevel, of Andover, was killed by a premature explosion of dynamite at the Newry feldspar

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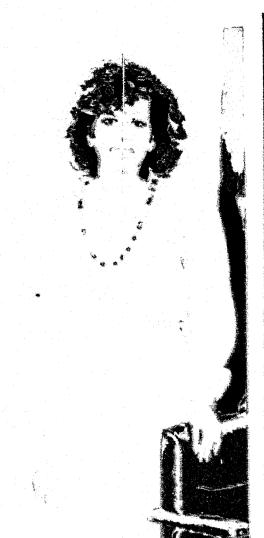
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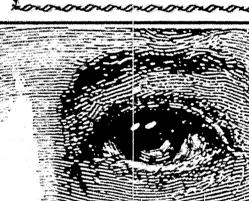
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any news in last week. Even I could not believe the week I had. I was in Mexico twice on Sunday, in Rumford on Monday, in Norway on Tuesday, Dixfield on Wednesday and Thursday and Norway again on Friday, and as I sat down on Saturday to write the news it belatedly and dawned on me that Monday was a holiday and we had to get the news in a day · earlier. I threw up my hands mumbling, "It figures." After the week I'd had it was enevitable that something else would go wrong. This week I'm leaving tomorrow (Friday) morning, if all goes well, for the Northern New England Women's are three of us going from our church: Marilyn Van Horn, Dot Chapping and I. Linda Hughes planned to go but two year old Rusty, whom I took care of a while back while James was in the hospital, is in the hospital himself with salmonella. Poor little guy, has been very sick for hard to see such an active, happy boy just lying there with tubes in his arms, was there. Has it been—yes it has—30 tact Jane Chandler (674-2963). years ago. At that time he was put in a much better system.

chimney cleaned this year please get in comments were precious: touch with members of the fire department : even if you have had it done every

year in the past Every two weeks the pulpit search committee of the Locke Mills Union Church has been meeting with the committee from the Rumford Point Church and with interim pastor, Rev. Nash S Garabedian Jr., to go over interviews and profiles. Hopefully this intensified search will result in finding a pastor

Harry Swan Jr was on vacation from Aug. 28-Sept. 5 but they were unable to go camping due to school starting in the

I was interested in the comments about the planes. As I've said before, I love planes. I especially like them low and slow so I can get a good look at them but they all give me a sense of pride in our

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For anyone interested in training to join the ambulance service, both Bethel Rescue and Oxford Hills Adult Education Retreat of the Assemblies of God in are offering an Advanced First Aid Nashua, N.H. for a couple days. There course on Monday nights, starting Sept. 15. The Oxford Hills course will be Monday and Thursday nights. The Bethel course will be Monday nights, with a few Thursdays thrown in to meet the required hours and complete the course by the end of December.

The in-service dispatchers are meeting over a week and in the hospital five days at the barn Monday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at this writing and will be there at least to go over standard procedures. Anyone two to three more days. I went to see him who is interested in answering the phone and his mother at the Rumford Com- and coordinating first responders for the munity Hospital last night and it is so service may call Michelle Blake +674-2091) or attend the meeting.

The registration forms are available hardly moving. I was pleasantly surpris- for anyone interested in the state EMS ed to see how much the hospital had im- conference at Sugarloaf the weekends of proved its pediatric ward since my boy Sept. 19 and Oct. 1. For more deatils, con-

erib and I was told to go home and not great country and in the boys who serve to come back until they called me. Now it. If I'm out in the fields I still wave just they even have beds for the mothers; a as I used to during the war and sometimes they dip the wings in return. The Greenwood Fire Department held I'd miss them if they did not go over, and its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at I'd sure like to have been a mouse in the the Fire Station. They plan to clean wall of the helicopter when those boys got channeys the weekend of Sept. 24-25. a glimpse of what was in their lights. As weather permitting. If you want your it was I got a chuckle but I'll bet their

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The Kindergarten started on Tuesday and the 5th Grade was happy to have them there. We helped them out and made sure they had fun. Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Salaway were very busy helping them out. Later on in the year we and the Kindergarten will be writing stories together.

Some 5th Graders get to help in the office whem Mrs. Morgan takes a lunch break. Some of these kids are: Jessica Coolidge, Jarod S. Crockett, Leah Bonnema, Anneliese Bass and Gabrial Perkins. They spend their lunch and recess once a week, for a quarter, in the

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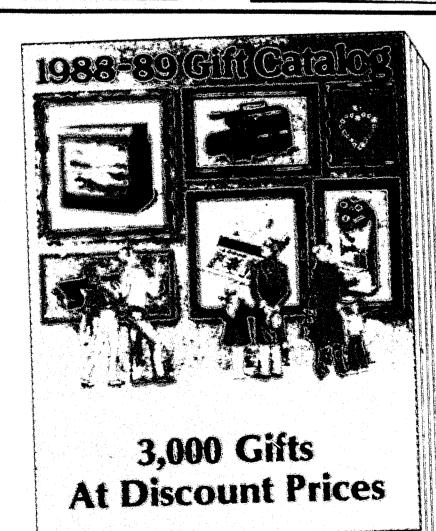
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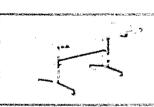
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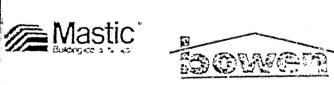
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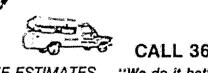


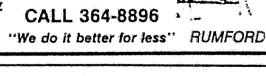
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Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club n the perforiedy Onassis Harvest time is here and, for many. 'A youthful another enjoyable winter of snowmobilras especially ing is just around the corner. With it r preserving

> business meetings. The first meeting of our season is this Thursday, Sept. 15, at the clubhouse in Newry. Bring a pot of goodies and join us for supper, starting at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. This first meeting will include election of officers and setting up our 1989 calendar of events. Present members are remand-

comes our monthly potluck suppers and

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SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Sept. 19: Macaroni and cheese, all-beef frank, green beans, corn bread, applesauce.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Stuffed cabbage, rice, sliced carrots, biscuit, cake

Thursday, Sept. 21: Turkey chow mein on rice, carrots, biscuit, cookie.

E. STONEHAM CHURCH SUPPER The East Steneham Church will hold a public supper Thursday, Sept. 15, 5-6:30 p.m. The menu includes homemade baked beans, brown bread, casseroles, salads, pies and beverages. The East Stancham Church is on Route 5.

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Just a short walk down Mill Hill from the Bethel Common, right onto a wellmarked driveway, brings you to the extensive grounds of L'Auberge Country

According to Susan and David Burnham, who presently manage operations, the facility was originally a barn built by Guy Thurston in 1833 to stable horses used in his logging activities. During the period 1940-56 the property was purchased and gradually converted into a private residence. However, as tourist interest in the Bethel area increased, the owners in 1976 undertook a series of renovations leading to the establishment of the business in its present form.

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received nearly one million trout and salmon during the annual spring fish stocking season. According to David Locke, superinten-

dent of hatcheries for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, a total of 948.529 fish were stocked into 392 waters throughout the state. The fish were produced at the seven fish hatcheries and two rearing stations operated by the department.

The breakdown of fish stocked, by species: landlocked salmon-196,874 in 118 waters: lake trout-57,289 in 28 waters: brown trout-390,88 in 57 waters; brook trout-296,450 in 180 waters; splake-7,028 in nine waters. Maine waters will receive another stocking of fish during the fall stocking

County Democrats meet Sept. 22, in Buckfield

The Oxford County Democratic Committee will meet in Buckfield, Sept. 22, at the Buckfield High School. The meeting will follow a dinner being held to benefit the legislative campaign of

Democratic County Chairman Jeff Mills said the meeting will be at 7:30 and will cover plans for the fall campaign season in Oxford County as well as reports from the State Committee. Mr. Mills is seeking volunteers to assist with a workday in Norway on Sunday, Sept. 25, for the preparation of campaign

materials and volunteers to assist with

LANDSCAPING WITH FLOWERS Good fishing in future Landscaping with Perennials is the Maine's lakes, rivers and streams subject of a new course this fall, offered

in Upton.

by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education. The course will be taught by Joy Yarnell and will meet at her home, in Upton. The course is designed for the beginner who is interested in establishing a garden emphasizing perennials and

spring to allow participants to actually undertake their own projects. The introductory meeting of the Landscaping with Perennials class will be Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

native plants. The scheduling of the class

is unique in adult education, with ses-

sions planned in the fall and again in the

Mrs. Yarnell has an exceptional garden and is eager to guide others in their gardening endeavors. To enroll call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

the booth at the Fryeburg Fair during the first week in October. Anyone who would like to help may call 824-3290. The October meeting of the Oxford County Democratic Committee will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, at the American Legion hall in Rumford following the dinner for State Senator Ed Erwin's reelection campaign. U.S. Senator George Mitchell will be at the dinner.



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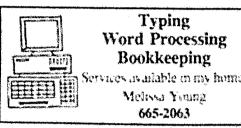
Two local students

get aggie scholarships Bobbi Jo Manan, of Bryant Pond, and Alan D. Verrill, of West Paris, were among 48 young men and women from Maine families with farm or forestry backgrounds to receive special educational scholarships from the Maine Department of Agriculture, A total of \$24,000 was distributed to recipients by the Department's Scholarship Fund Committee for the 1988-89 school year. Most of the students received a \$500

scholarship, which can be used to pay for

any type of post-secondary educational

The source of the scholarships is the "Maine Rehabilitation Fund." That fund originated with a federal grant designed to provide loans to low income rural families during the Great Depression. In recent years, a revolving loan fund set up by the Farmers Home Administration replaced the original program and the Department has used the fund to provide annual scholarships earmarked specifically for the children of families involved in farming or forestry.





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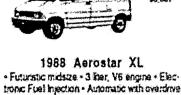
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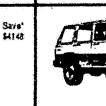
· power steering/brakes · limited slip rear Michelin Al season tires - intermittent wipers -7 passenger seating - removable rear seats -Digital stereo/cassette - with rear headphone jacks - clearcoal paint - swing away mirrors wheel trim rings - tinted glass + 6 yr/60,000 \$236 monthly Sale Priced \$13,176. Financed 60 months with

\$1,200 down cash or trade. Amount finance \$11,976 Total cost (including interest) \$15,360. Total interest \$2,184. 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). Based on our \$857 discount plus \$2,150 in interest savings realized by financing \$11,976 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. Your choice: Our low rate Enancing or a \$500

1988 Bronco II XL 4x4

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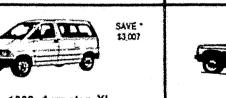
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Wednesday, September 14, 1988

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

A European woman who had settled in Africa once hired a household servant, whom she trained for three months. After that period, just as he had become accustomed to the routines of the house, he asked to be released, in order that he might work for her neighbor. The woman was distressed and urged the servant to stay with her. But he was determined to leave. "You see," he explained, "before I came here I decided to become either a Christian or a follower of Mohammed. I have lived in your home for three months and have seen how a Christian lives. Now I will live in your neighbor's home and experience the life of a Mohammedan. Then I will decide." Her reaction? "You might have told me that when you came!"

Think back on what the last three

menths have been like in your household. Would a stranger, foreign to the ways of faith, be moved to assume your belief after living with you for a time? Many of us would be dismayed to think that we were being observed so clearly or that someone might be gauging our convictions by our daily behavior. And yet our faith is always shown far more clearly by how we live than by what we publicly profess. In fact, there might be aspects of our belief systems that we could not express in words, but which show forth clearly by our attitudes and deeds. We are witnesses, knowingly or unknowingly "I will show you my faith by what I de," said James. So do we show forth our faith, not only by our words and our church attendance, but by our daily behavior on the street, at work and in our homes?

What would a visitor to your home conclude. If asked what it is you believe most deeply? It's worth considering.

Co-pastor West Parish Congregational Church

LEGAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE An attorney from Pine Tree Legal Assistance. Inc. will be in South Paris at Community Concepts, Inc., 2 Market Square, on Sept. 30, 9-11:30 a.m. If you would like to make an appointment to see an attorney on that date, call Pine Tree Legal Assistance, at 784-1558

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ELECTRICAL INTERRUPTION





Lakes Association meets Cross country teams Approximately 50 residents from the begin seasons at home 14 ponds and lakes in the area met at the

Woodstock School, Bryant Pond, Sept. 3,

at 10 a.m. for the second annual meeting

of the Community Lakes Association of

The association's goal is to promote the

general well-being of interested citizens.

preserve and protect ponds, be aware of

water quality and set safety standards.

In carrying out this goal, Jim

Chandler, education coordinator of the

Oxford County Soil and Water Conserva-

tion District, reported that most of the

ponds in the area are now being

monitored by volunteers. On Aug. 6 a

lake monitoring workshop was conducted

by Mr. Chandler at the Maine Conserva-

tion School at Lake Christopher in Bryant

Pond. From this experience more

volunteers came forth to carry out this

very necessary measurement of water

quality. Mr. Chandler also reported on a

statewide meeting of lakes associations

that he and some members of the Com-

munity Lakes Association of

Woodstock/Greenwood attended. From

this gathering of concerned conserva-

tionists there emerged countless in-

Many of the same petitions came from

the floor of the Community Lakes

Association meeting, such as boat

regulations, curbing or neutralizing the

associated with lake safety and water

quality, an association spokesman said.

The Community Lakes Association

strongly urges all interested persons to

get in touch with any of the officers of the

organization and offer to work with com-

mittees that have been formed to bring

about solutions to these ongoing en-

The following officers were elected to

serve this year: president, Eleanor

Wilson; vice-president, Nancy Willard;

treasurer, Merle Ring. The Association

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Woodstock/Greenwood.

The Telstar Boys Cross-Country Team placed third in a four-way meet against Jay, Mt. Abram and Rumford last week on the Telstar course.

Tony Flannagan was the individual winner in 18 minutes and 31 seconds. Corey Duguay set a Telstar record of 19:07 in leading the Rebel scorers. The final score was Jay, 32; Rumford, 60; Telstar, 62, and Mt. Abram, 82.

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sources of acid rain, acquisition of lake frontage for public access and protection The Telstar Girls Cross Country Team of natural areas, distribution of copies of placed second in a three-way meet last lake regulations, wildlife education, jet-Thursday against Jay and Mt. Abram at ski regulations and broadening the Telstar. Jay was first with Mariette St. Pierre, from Jay, taking first place. There is a great need to encourage the Brenda Taylor, in third place, led Legislature in the State of Maine to begin Telstar's finishers. The final score was to address many growing problems

> needs a secretary. Anyone interested, call 875-3682 or 875-3273. The Association is open to all interested persons. The yearly fee is \$10.

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Following the picnic, Mrs. Lyon will present her annual music program. This year the theme is "Patriotism through Music" and will include stories and music which have helped inspire love of country at different times in our history. Members of three different groups will help with this presentation: Jane Chandler's Girl Scout Troop from Bryant Pond, Junior members of the Auxiliary and SAL (Sons of the Legion). The public is invited to this program, which will start at 7 p.m.

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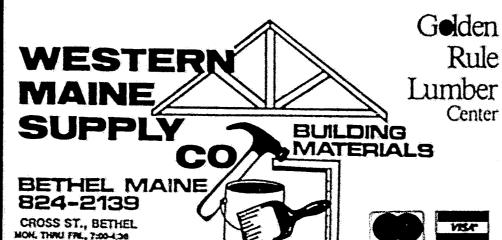
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God's most important work is among sinners—and, every Christian is a forgiven sinner—"for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." Romans 3:23 "But God demonstrates His own love for us in this—while we we were yet sinners, Christ

died for us " Romans 5-8 Yes. Christ paid the penalty on the cross—by taking our sins upon Himselft "Jesus left Heaven not to condemn the world but to save the world." (which you and

I are a part of John 3:17. The focal point is the cross where Jesus was crucified, shed His blood—where the people including His earthly mother. Many, stood looking up to Him. Yet, today there are people looking down onto Christ-refusing to leave their lofty perches to acknowledge Christ as Lord. Many in our affluent society set their hearts on goals that leave out God-and so it is that often God has to bring us low and broken in order to heed His call-to look up to Jesus on the cross.

The great apostle Paul had to be broken-even blinded for a time-led by the hands of others—as he said: "Lord, what will you have me do?" And, that's God's business, changing lives—from rags to riches in Christ having our names "written in the book of life" Philippians 4:3, to be His child forever and forever —with Heaven Well, it is God's Holy Spirit that works to bring us to a point when we realize

that there's more to life than what we now experience—that our gods of wood, stone, name it—a search filled with emptiness—oft times it is owning more things video, T.V.—yes, even drinking and drugs—or trying to be just plain good. However the Bible says in Matthew 19:16-17 "- a man came to Jesus and asked, 'Teacher what good thing must I do to get eternal life?' - 'Why do you ask me about what is good?' Jesus replied. 'There is only One God who is good-...'. The answer is we must turn to God, to Jesus Christ, to acknowledge Him as our

personal Lord and Savior-to believe in Him, that He came into the world to save sinners like you and me. A remarkable Bible passage by Paul the apostle: I Timothy 1:15-16 "Here is a trustworthy saying that deserves full acceptance: Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners-of whom I am the worst. But for that very reason I was shown

mercy so that in me, the worst of sinners, Christ Jesus might display His unlimited

patience as an example for those who would believe on Him and receive eternal Need any more be said? Right now wherever you are—why not ask Jesus Christ to forgive you and ask Him to come into your heart and life as your own personal Lord and Savior? Remember God's business is changing lives. His Holy Spirit will come into you and you will be His very own with your name written in Heaven. Now then this is a big step and I bear the responsibility of helping you in your walk with Jesus Christ. You may write me care of the Bethel Gospel Center, Bethel, Maine 04217 where your mail will be unopened and forwarded to us, or you may

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anytime 836-3936 UNITED METHODIST WOMEN The Bethel United Methodist Women met Friday, Sept. 9, at the Methodist

Church. The UMW last met June 2 and has spent the summer operating its Friday Gift Shop.

The afternoon began with a polluck luncheon. Using the theme "Back to School," hostesses Verna Dyke and Sylvia Clanton decorated cleverly with scholastic paraphernalia. Open lunchboxes filled with crayons, rulers, pens and pencils made colorful centerpieces. School banners and letter sweaters hung among the blackboards. "It's back to school or back to work," said Verna Dyke.

With the summer gift shop closing begins the year's preparation of handcrafting items for next summer and the fall fair scheduled for Nov. 11-12.

Following the luncheon, an informative presentation on Maine Handicapped Skiing was given by its executive director. Paula Berry Wheeler, and her assistant, Betsy Doyon. A video was shown on Colorado's Winter Park handicapped skiers' program, which program was the inspiration for Maine Handicapped Skiing's program at Sunday River Ski Resort. A second video of the program at the skiway gave viewers insights on types of equipment necessary for assisting individual handicaps, techniques in teaching, and volunteer motivation. Throughout both videos the success of the program spoke for itself.

The business meeting that followed was chaired by UMW Vice President Jane Gamble, in the absence of President Lyndal Carter.

Adult Ed offerings ready to begin Sept. 26

The SAD *44 Adult and Community Education program has mailed 4,000 Fall 1988 course brochures to residents of the SAD #44 area and is accepting registrations for classes, set to start the week of Sept. 26 (with a few exceptions which are noted in the course guide).

According to Adult and Community Mrs. Frazier. Education Director Cathy Newell, there have been several changes in the schedule since the publication of the flyer. There will be courses in welding and decorative folk painting this fall, but the scheduled sign painting class has been postponed until later this year. Welding will be taught by Tim O'Connor of the Telstar Industrial Arts faculty on Monday evenings, 6:30-9:30, starting Sept. 26 for seven weeks. There is

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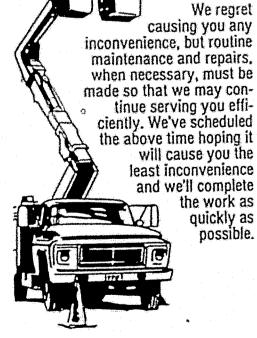
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NEWS FROM

Andover Elementary School The 1st Grade has some new children in their class this year. Keith Danico comes to us from the Mildred Fox School: Jonathan McLean moved to East Andover from Rumford: Regine Zitoli is back from Mexico: Brandon Palmer has come from Bethel to live in Andover, and Jay Cole joins us in the afternoon from the Kindergarten class. We welcome

them and we're glad they are in our We have been writing and reading about giants in 1st Grade. We have our own special giant who writes letters to us every day. One day he asked us to give him a name. After brainstorming many names, we voted to call him Nick. He's a nice giant and we are having fun with him. Jenny Fyrberg and David Gallant have shared their giant storybooks from

home with us. Thank you both. The 2nd Grade has another new student. Her name is Naomi Sanford.

Welcome Naomi. The 2nd-graders went on a "Sock Walk" Tuesday, Sept. 13. They walked around the ballfield in back of the school. Andover Elementary School is busily preparing for Friday, Sept. 16, which has been declared Grandparents Day. Students are writing letters to welcome their grandparents as their special guests throughout the day. The children will share their learning and show off their best papers and projects. Grandparents, too, are encouraged to share their stories, hobbies, knowledge and experiences with their grandchildren's

very limited enrollment for this class so

those interested should call the Adult

Education office, 824-2780, immediately

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674-2345.

Newry officials looking at options for solid waste Sigmund Sysko, chairman of the Solul

morning to discuss the two apparent options for handling the town's solid waste after the Bethel landfill is closed. One is to set up a transfer station where the trash would be sorted, cellected, and shipped to a commercial

Waste Committee, met with the Newry

Board of Selectmen yesterday (Tuesday)

landfill or incinerator. The second is door-to-door pickup, with ultimate disposal as above. Since it is expensive to set up a transfer station, and since there are apparently no suitable places for one in town, it seems to the gi-

ficials that door-to-door pickup might be the best of the two options. The selectmen made two appointments to the Planning Board - alternate Parce Walker and David Berry. Their terms will expire September 1991. They appointed Sylvia Gray as an alternate. They also appointed Richard Clark to fill a vacancy on the Ordinance Review

Committee. A Zoning Board was organized to study how zoning can be set up in the town. Ap pointed to this new board were Jan Sysko, Brooks Morton, Suzanne Hasney; Burt Mills, Sylvin Gray, Roger Wheeler and Nancy Bahrock

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CORNELIA J. BROWN

· Cornelia J. Brown, 57, of Bethel, died Saturday, Sept. 10, 1988, at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway following

a brief illness. She was born in Manchester, N.H. Sept. 21, 1930, the daughter of Wallace and Nora Haley Merrill. She attended Bethel schools and graduated from Gould Academy with the Class of 1949. She married George Brown on Sept. 17, 1950. Mr. Brown died Sept. 13, 1979. Mrs. Brown was a homemaker and was also employed at Telstar Regional High School in the cafeteria for 14 years until retiring due to ill health.

Survivors include three sons, Dean J Brown of Lewiston, David J. Brown of Bowdoin and Michael G Brown of Bethel: three brothers, a twin. Cornelius Merrill of Bethel, and Charles Merrill and Ralph Merrill, also of Bethel; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, with interment in Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make donations in her memory to the American Cancer Society, Maine Div. Inc., 52 Federal St., Brunswick, Me.

BARBARA H. MILLER

Barbara H. Miller, 76, of Bethel, died Friday, Sept. 9, 1988, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, following a period of

She was born at East Weymouth. Mass., Aug. 27, 1912, the daughter of Loton and Edith Skillings Hutchinson She received her education in Bethel schools and was a graduate of Gould Academy with the Class of 1930. She married H. Clifford Miller on Dec. 24, 1930 Mr. Miller died Dec. 4, 1983. Mrs. Miller was a homemaker and a member of the Bethel Methodist Church, the Bethel Senior Citizens and the Bethel Historical

Society Survivors include a daughter, Marilyn Henneforth of Gladston. Mo: two sisters. Thea Hutchinson of Kansas City, Mo. and Florence Morse of Maine; a brother. Warren Hutchinson of Massachusetts: five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, David Miller, in 1984

Funeral services were held Monday at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, with interment in the Pine Grove Cemetery. West Bethel. In heu of flowers, those who wish may make donatins in her memory to B.E.A.R.S. e/o Mary Buckman, RFD#1 Box 1255. Bethel 64217

LEROY WINFIELD OLSON

LeRoy Winfield Olson, 76, died Sunday. Sept. 4, 1988, at the Coos County Nursing Home in West Stewartstown, N.H.

He was born at Lincoln Plantation. Aug. 21, 1912, the son of Lewis and Agnes H. Linnell Olson, and had lived in the village of Wilson Mills all his life. He graduated from Aziscohos High School in Wilsons Mills in 1933 and worked as a chef and guide at Parmachenee Club for several years. For many years he served as postmaster for Wilsons Mills. Mr Olson was a member of the Spaulding Memorial Church and the Aziscohos Grange.

He is survived by four brothers. Clifford Olson, of Concord, N.H., Ellis Olson, of Berlin, N.H., John Olson, of Bellingham, Tenn., and Warren Olson, of Knoxville, Tenn.: five sisters, Beatrice Burris and Mary Angevine, both of Bethel, Evelyn Puduah, of Winsor, Vt. and Hazel Moody, of Wilsons Mills.

Funeral services were held Tuesday. Sept. 6, at Spaulding Memorial Church Wilsons Mills. Burial followed in Olson Cemetery.



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HILJA L. POLVINEN

Mrs. Hilja L. Polvinen, 72, of Pioneer Street, West Paris, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988, at Central Maine Medical Center. Born at North Paris, May 18, 1916, the daughter of Renne and Sarah Seilonen Mikkonen, she was a graduate of West Paris High School, Mrs. Polvinen was

also a graduate of the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary School of Nursing at Portland in 1938. She had been a registered nurse since May of 1939. Her most recent employment was at Stephens Memorial Hospital where she had worked for 25 years until her retirement in 1981.

She was married to Walter A. Polvinen and resided at West Paris the past 42 years. She was an active member of the West Paris Baptist Church, National Federation of Republican Women, the Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine, HOPE Cancer Support Group and the Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, both of Norway.

Survivors include her husband of West Paris: four daughters, Natalie Parsons, of Lynn, Mass., Katrina Morgan, of Nashville, Tenn., Corilla Brown, of North Falmouth, and Anna Fizell, of Gray; three sons, Roger, of Meriden, Conn., Peter, of Clarence, N.Y., and Carl, of West Paris; one sister, Aili Benson, of West Paris: three brothers, Renne Rudy) McKeen, of Mechanic Falls, Veikko McKeen, of Wallingford, Conn., and Edwin Heikkinen, of Hartford; 11 grandchildren; and one greatgranddaughter. She was predeceased by a brother, Walter A. McKeen, who died

Aug. 21, 1986. Funeral services were held Friday. Sept. 9, at West Paris Baptist Church, with interment in the Finnish Cemetery. West Paris. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to West Paris Baptist Church, c/o Susan Rainey, treasurer, Box 161, Locke Mills.

Rick and Laurie (Kimball) Tyler, of Honolulu, Hawaii, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Justin three. Matthew, born Aug. 22 at Trippler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawan, weighing 8 lbs., 6 oz.

Daniel and Jody (Kimball) Figueroa. of Norway, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Brandi Lynn, born Sept 3 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 15 oz. Maternal grandparents are Lewis and Nancy Cross, of South Paris, and Harry T. Kimball, of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Jeanie Figueroa, of Oxford, and Tino Figueroa, of Florida. Brandi Lynn joins a half-sister. Danielle Figueroa, age two. Jolene and Jody Shimamura, of Bethel, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Caitlin Jaye, born Sept. 2 at 9:04 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, weighing 6 lbs., 8 oz. Maternal grandparents are Elsie Andre, of Leeds. Paternal grandparents are Ryozo and Gerry Shumamura, of Bethel.

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sylvania as well as the Gould Academy

Summer School. The most visible change at the Academy is the long-awaited opening of a new athletic field and the seeding of a second new one as well, both of which will be dedicated on Alumni Weekend, Oct. 1. Adjacent to the fields are several kilometers of new trails for cross-country skiing and running. On campus students will also find most of the school's computer equipment upgraded with IBM personal computers and a host of new software programs.

Caitlin joins a brother, Benjamin, age

Michael and Cheryl Ramsay, of Norway, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy. Daniel Richard Ramsay. born Aug. 30 at 6:20 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, weighing 6 lbs., 10 oz. Maternal grandparents are Randall and Elizabeth Gilbert, of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Marilyn Ramsay, of South Paris. Daniel

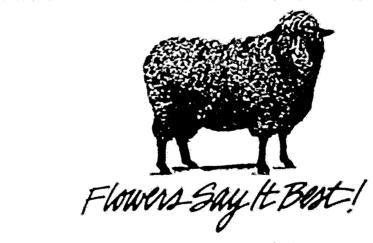
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Gould Academy students Boaters to fete

Following overnight orientation trips for 83 new students on the lakes and mountains of western Maine, and course registration Saturday for all 200 students, Gould Academy began its 152nd year of classes Monday, Sept. 12.

A week prior to the formal opening of school, a combined group of Telstar High School and Gould student leaders kicked off the start of the school year with a four-day workshop on student leadership, led by National Training Laboratories

Bethel students this year include: sophomore Jennifer Brown, junior Monika Burk, freshman Susan Crandall, junior Kevin Davis, senior Amy Ford, freshman Bryce Gasser, sophomore Sara Kailey, sophomore Gregory Kaufman, senior Megan McGuire, freshman Jessica Mercier, senior Benjamin Michaud, sophomore Martha Newell, junior Maria Ouwinga, junior Rob Todd, freshman Jason Walega and freshman Amanda Wight. In addition to the nearly 90 students from Maine, over 100 students will be attending Gould from out of state, including foreign students from France, Sweden, Germany and Bermuda. Joining them will be new faculty members Ted Lawrence, chemistry, from Warrensburg, N.Y., and Bonnell Gardner and his wife, Jean, long-time teachers at the Hill School in Penn-

The first sports events of the fall season will be on Saturday, Sept. 17, as

joins a brother. Ryan, age eight. Bethel, are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Mallory Jean. Sept. 8, at Stephens Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. She joins a fouryear-old sister. Courtney. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles is Mrs. Doris Mills, also of Bethel.

Insurance Estimates

beauty of river in foliage flotilla Saturday, Oct. 1st 5-6:30 p.m. Picnic Supper sponsored by the Aux-The Second Annual Foliage Flotilla on the Androscoggin River will be held on 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, with a rain date of Oct.

Steve Keane, chairman of the event, said put-in will be at the junction of Route 2 and the Pleasant River just above West Bethel at 1 p.m. After a journey of about two hours, the take-out will be at the Route 2 rest area by the Sunday River

Road turn. Refreshments will be sold at the takeout by the Junior Class at Telstar Regional High School. Commemorative T-shirts will be sold by the Friends of the Androscoggin, sponsors of the flotilla. Chairman Keane said that parking is very limited at the put-in and that those participating should expect to park a short distance from the river or create

informal shuttle services. In the first flotilla held in 1987, participating watercraft included canoes, a rowboat, kayaks and a sailboat, canoes being the most numerous. The Friends of the Androscoggin have designed the day to be a fun, family outing to celebrate the foliage season and the beauty of the Androscoggin River.

Selectmen hold special meeting to clear agenda

At a specially called meeting Monday night, the Bethel Board of Selectmen took up some matters that were shelved for lack of time in previous weeks.

Among these were appointments to the Planning Board and Conservation Commission. Dennis Doyon and Bill Pooley were named alternates on the Planning Board, while Bonnie Pooley, Tom Wheeler, Walter Hatch, Jon Goldberg and Debbie Michaud were named to the newly created Conservation Commis-

Another holdover matter concerned junkyard and auto graveyard permits. The selectmen voted, 5-0, to approve an men's varsity soccer, women's varsity field hockey and women's varsity and JV soccer play their first games.

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 15: Church Supper. at the East Stoneham Church, Rt. 5,

illiary at the Jackson-Silver Post home.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club potluck supper, at the clubhouse, 6:30 Saturday, Sept. 17: Girl Scout

registration at the United Methodist Church, Main Street, Bethel. Public Supper, West Bethel Union Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18: Cadette Troop #726's Fall Gathering, at Littlefield

Beaches, 24 p.m. Andover Library Hours: Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.: Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to

4 (pre-school to Grade 2). Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian. Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday. auto gravevard permit (with conditions) for Joe Bailey, on Vernon Street; they approved a junkyard permit for Clayton Sweatt, on Rte. 2, near the overpass

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill,

In new business, the board approved the expenditure of \$2,850 from the Airport Reserve Account for road paving at the airport industrial park. The work will be done by Pike Industries, which is already at the airport paving the new runway. The selectmen discussed the possibility

of having curb-side pick-up of household trash throughout town as an alternative to landfilling of trash. The landfill is almost filled up and the town must find an alternative method of disposing of its solid waste in the next two or three years. The assessors announced that they would be meeting Thursday and Friday with property owners who had quesions

about their new assessments

10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980. REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline.

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7:30 meeting. First Wednesday of Each Month: Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m. Jackson-Silver Post #68. American

Legion, Locke Mills. Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post *81. Vernon Street. Bethel, 6:30 p.m. First Thursday of Each Month:

Bethel Historical Society. Dr Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Cham-

ber of Commerce meets at the Cason Bank, 7:30 a.m. Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97. AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month Windy Valleys Snowmebile Club. Club. Room, Newry 6:30 pm, potluck: 7.30 p.m., meeting

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, 1-5 p. 22 Every Friday: Game Party at Jak son-Silver Post #68. Gore Road. Lawker

Mills. 6:30 p.m. Third Friday of Each Month: 38 Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p m Second Saturday of Each Month Woodstock Historical Society, 7 n.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum First Monday of Each Month: News Community Church Ladies Circle, 200

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Saun Club Room, 7:39 p.m.

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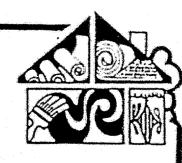
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